Notice of Lifting of Tabu Is Giv-en To Directors By British Consul

SHOWS REORGANIZATION MEETS WITH APPROVAL

Plantations Were Hard Hit When Shipments of Bags Were Shut Off

The British government has withsul Edward L. S. Gordon.

This tabu against Hackfeld & Co. was declared about six months after Great Britain began her "black list" affected, principally, the importation of sugar bags by Hackfeld from India. Not only was the big German concern refused hage, but other corporations or plantations were warned that if or plantations were warned that if they supplied Hackfeld with bags they, too, would be placed on the "black

Big plantations like Oahu Sugar Co., Piencer Mill Co., Libue Plantation Co., Kolon Sugar Co., and Kekaha Sugar Co. were forced into a predicament at Planters May Try To Secure once, for the reason that just at the moment they were comparatively short of bags and happened to have big shipments which were just about to leave India. The latter, of course, were stopped at Calcutta. Hackfeld & Co. was forced to place a rush order on the mainland for white cotton bag and the plantations named have been

The withdrawal of the tabu yester day was an agreeable surprise to the the concern was an important factor in bringing about the process of the Coast, whence he will go to inamisation, for evidence which the national enpital. He is extremely British government had secured against. Hackfeld's was made available at Washington. Kills Tabu

The director referred to said that it was plain that Great Britain was now completely satisfied with the steps being taken to make the corporation 100 percent American, including its shape. Thus, the tabu brought about the steps to Americanize the house and the steps to Americanize the house

JAPANESE BATTLESHIP BLOWS UP: 500 PERISH

TOKIO, July 16-(Associated Press) The Japanese battleship Kawachi of 21,520 tons displacement, blow up and sack in Tokoyama Bay, 150 miles northeast of Nagasaki, on July 12, it was officially announced here today. Five hundred of the crew of the war ship perished, either killed by the ex plusion or drowned when the shattered vessel sank.

OIL PRODUCTION IN CALIFORNIA INCREASING

SAN FRANCISCO, July 16—(Official)—Oil in storage in California on June 1 was 36.215.292 barrels com pared with 36,218,550 on May 1 show ing only a slight decrease despite the tremendous demand made by war in dustries. Production has increased at the rate of 8293 barrels daily. Forty during the month.

WIRE CONTROL BILL SIGNED BY PRESIDENT

WASHINGTON, July 16—(Associated Press)—President Wilson signed today the bill giving the President control for the period of the war of all telegraph, telephone and radio lines in the United States. The President was insistent upon the passage of this meas are, so his signing it was a foregone

WAR SAVINGS STAMP SALES BREAK RECORD

WASHINGTON, July 16-(Official) All records for receipts from the Babbitt Returns broken during the past week, accordingo to an announcement made today ers' association in now trying to solve August, when airplane flights will be the brother of the War Savings cam the problem of the local labor shortage resumed. The work on the Ford Is During the week a total of of War Shwings Strups.

When You Est Too Much

Distress in the stomach after eating is relieved by taking one of Chamber bin's Tablets. Try it the next time can est more than you should. For sale by Benson, Smith & Co. - Adver

Pioneer Not Going To Buy Stock In American Factors

Suggestion of One Director That Such Action Be Taken Is Reiected Deal Would Have Too Many Disadvantages

2500, nor any other number, of shares of the directors did propose and urge shortly, Governor McCarthy said yessuch action, but overwhelming opposition was encountered, for the principal reason that the ktockholders in signed to meet the Territory's land pal reason that the stockholders in both corporations in the future will both corporations in the future will undoubtedly be practically the same and a deal of that sort would bring drawn its taba against Hackfeld & about double taxation and, perhaps, Co. and the plantations represented by other disadvantages. Gavlord P. Wilthat corporation, notice to that effect of Hackfeld's said yesterday being given to the directorate of the all probability none of the Hackfeld corporation yesterday by British Con-plantations would take stock in the new corporation, or if any did, it would be very little.

Pieneer did vote to take \$25,000 of

the United States government's shortpolicy, which created considerable of a seasaflon locally at the time. It It was also voted to purchase \$1000

Suspension of Contract Labor Law. Is Unconfirmd Report

An effort to induce President Wilson o suspend for Hawaii the provisions of the contract labor law, as has re ently been done for the benefit of emloyers of labor along the Mexican border, is to be made by Royal D. Hackfeld directors, according to one Mead, head of the labor and statistics of the members. As is well known, bureau of the sugar planters' associathe fact that Great Britain had "black lon, according to meanfirmed report Mead, head of the labor and statistics ion, according to unconfirmed report n circulation yesterday.

reticent concerning the purposes of is trip, referring all inquiries along but line to E. D. Tenney, president of he association. Mr. Tenney could not se located at his home when an effort as made last night to interview

Another purpose of Mr. Mead's trip ecording to a statement made last right by W. O. Smith, secretary of the lanters' association, is to endeavor secure government aid in bringing to lawaii a supply of laborers from Porto. hice to work on the sugar plautations of these Islands. Mr. Smith said that incidentally the subject of securing orto Ricans may be taken up by Mr.

No further information was vouch unfed by Mr. Smith, who, like Mr. Mead, referred his questioner to Mr. Cenney, president of the association. ituation is Serious

Since the -alling out of the national uard and the calling into active service of Hawaii's Class 1-A registrants he sugar men have awakened, too ates to a realization that the labor sit intion is a serious one and threaten become more serious. It is felt that hat situation must be met in some ay, and the planters have been cast-ig about to find a way.

President Wilson's recent proclama-

ion permitting employers of labor long the Mexican border to bring in limited number of Mexican laborers nder contract for the period of the nr has suggested one possible way of elieving the situation here. If the order labor employers are to be al wed a suspension of the contract abor laws, why not Hawaii? Hawaii raising a commodity needed by the nited States and its allies and it is he expressed belief in some quarters that possibly the governmen ould not be unwilling to strain a point nd permit the introduction of contract borers into the Islands in order that lawaiian sugar production shall not all off.

tussians Suggested

It is not the purpose of the planters' speciation, it is understood, to try to cure Mexican laborers, but to get hem from any other source which may prove available. Vladivostok was re ently suggested as a point where it could be possible to get plenty of abor for the Hawaii plantations, if the estrictions of the contract labor law were removed. The Japanese press has recently been discussing an alleged deare of the planters to tap this labor

It is fairly well confirmed, however, hat the plan for getting large numers of Porto Rican laborers for Haair has not been dropped.

One of the main obstacles to this lan was the securing of ships in which o bring the Porto Ricans to this Is and. It is expected that governmental il will be naked by Mr. Mead to meet his obstacle, when he reaches Washugton. He returned only a few months igo from a trip which took him to orto Rico. He said on his return hat there was a plentiful labor supply here, but that the main problem wa transportation.

the problem of the local labor shortage resumed. The work on the Ford Is s evidenced by the arrival in Monolulu hand station is progressing rapidly and eccuiting bureau for these Islands may soon be treated to the sight of a

is located in Manila.

Mr. Babbitt said last night he did above the city in battle formations. The not know exactly why he was directed officers ordered here are the following o return to flonolulu at this time, ex- | First Lieut. Harold McKnight, and ept that it was for a business confer- Second Lieutenants F. Y. Coyle, Robert nce. The business conference is be- N. McDowell, Nelson Jenkins, H. A. be Philippines available for use here. Beld, W. T. Nelson and F. H. Prosser. CINE CO., St. Louis, U.S. A.

PUBLIC TO REVIEW NEW LAND LEASES Guard Eager Contract That Territory Will

Adopt Will Be Published Soon, Says Governor Modifications in the present homestead agreements of the Territory to hopes that it is to be called into serveneet conditions imposed by President ice for use in France, says W. H. Bab

2500, nor any other number, of shares leases will be granted to plantations of stock in the American Factors, Ltd., on lands on which leases are expirite.

signed to meet the Territory's land problem and its terms and those of the contracts being worked out follow the provisions of the land bill which went down to defeat at the special session of the legislature. The first experiment with the leasing and homesteading of territorial land under the proclamation will be carried out on the island of Hawaii with the Wui aken lands, the lease upon which ex pired June 1, and for which applies tions have begun to poor in on the tand board

When the land bill was under dis russion at the special session of the the Wainken lands was one of the main points of arguments advanced for the bill. It was then said that if cultivation of some 2000 acres from which the crop had been taken was not renewed within two months of the expiration of the lease on June 1, the sugar cane stools would be buried weeds with a heavy resultant loss. It is now thought that under the presi dential proclamation a new lease car be given on the Waiakea lands, in suring that cultivation will be resume

y the plantation and at the same time preparations for the homesteading of he limis in the manner prescribed by he Organic act of the Territory can to forward. While the cane is grow the lands can be homestender ing the lands can be homesteaded under the new homestead agreement and the rights of both homesteader and planter will be safeguarded an it the same time the production of

ugar can be kept up.
Governor Mctarthy said reference that every care is being used to inure that the contracts for the leases will be satisfactory to all in-creats concerned. He said question. oncerning the contracts had been taken up with the interests to which new eases are to be granted and that varide questions that had been raised are eing disposed of and adjusted.

Without mentioning what the poin was, he said one thing that had been suggested by the planters themselve to be a part of the land bill at the special session had met with opposition from them as a part of the con lential proclamation. He expressed he belief, however, that this questio yould soon be settled.

On one point the Governor is em in the question of the contracts and tact, use entire public, will be given hearing before the form of the con

ract finally is adopted.

"We will be open to suggestion from any and all sources," he said yester lay. "When we have put into the ontract everything we think it shoulontain and worked out what we be ieve it should be, we will publish i efore it is adopted. Then if anyons able to defect a flaw or if any omis ions are to be found, we will want to hanges may be made before the forn f contract finally is adopted. When he contract is adopted the work o ranting new leases under the procla nation can proceed." pplications Received

At yesterday's shor: session of the and board some fifty odd application or lots in the Waiakea lands were preented. All of these were referred to W. H. C. Campbell, member of the poard representing the island of Ha-

In the course of the next several ecks probably after the new lease o he Waiakea lands is granted to th dantation, survey work on the tra-will be completed, the lots markeut and the land drawing advertised Those who drew lots may then home tend the land under the new home stead agreements. The homesteader will take possession of tracts on which ane is growing under a high stat of cultivation and, with the other ob ligations of homesteading to the Ter ritory, will assume liens representing the cost of the work done by the plan tation up to that time. Homesteader's Position

The homesteader will be at liberty to discharge the lien at once or he ma begin the cultivation of the land him elf with the purpose of having the vested. He can carry on the cultiva tion of the hand himself or can ente an agreement with the plantation to have it continue the work of cultiva 'ion up to the time the crop is taket off when he assumes full control o the land, subject to his homestea

obligations to the Territory.

About 2000 acres are included he first part of the Waiakea land o the leased and homesteaded in the next several months. Late in the vear another area of about the same tige on which a crop is soon to b harvested will be disposed of.

- W. S. S. -NINE FLYERS COMING

Nine aviation officers have been or dered to Honoldlu, according to ad Another indication of activity on the vices at department headquarters yes part of the labor bureau of the plant-

Pailippines National For Active Service

HAWATINE

The people of the Philippine Islands are taking the greatest of interest in the formation and training of a Filipino National Guard division in the Contrary to published reports, Pio meet conditions imposed by President ice for use in France, says W. H. Babneer Mill Co., at the last meeting of Wilson's land proclamation and the
that corporation, did not vote to take text of the contract under which new reau of the Hawan Sugar Planters in

Next to this the war interest is contered in the intensing of alien enemies and the taking wer of German owned business corporations by the govern-Since the visit to the Islands of the

committee representing Hawaiian capi tal which proposes to erect another central in the Philippines there has been much speculation as to the probable location of the new sugar will This is a question which Mr. Babbitt pects to be decided by the central mpany while he is in Honolulu. expects to Asked as to the reason for his turn here, Mr. Babbitt confined his answer to the assertion that he had business conference. He said he did not know how long he

would remain in Honolulu. Because there has been no session of the Philippine legislature since he was last here, Mr. Babbitt says there ha been no recent change in the labor situation, so far as it effects the re-cruiting of Filipinos for work on the Hawaii plantations.

Brenking through two stringers of the highway bridge that spans the Havali Consolidated Railway just beyond he Maulua tunnel, in the Hamakun livision, two Inpanere in a 3-ton ruck from Laurahochoe, plunged into he cut below, says the Hilo Tribune of July 12.

Both were seriously injured and on robably will die. Omora, the dying nan, has a fractured skull and appar safly a broken backbone. The other, Sasaki, has a badly smashed pelvis Veither could tell how the accident ocsurred, whether the steering gear wen wrong or what huppened.
The truck was smashed to splinters

but the wreckage was cleared away in ime to permit the afternoon train pass with only trifling delay.

For the better part of the Hamakus

coast the highway lies at a higher evel than the railway, but just as the big swing is made to cut around the shuff this side of the Maulua gulch, the highway drops down agrees. the highway drops down across the ailway, spanning a deep cut. It was his bridge that the truck jumped. First reports to Hilo had it that ooth Japanese had been killed instant

ARRANGEMENTS MADE TO REGISTER YOUTHS

Centralized points in Honolulu fe he registration of youths on July 31 who have attained the age of twenty one years since July 30, 1917, have een decided upon by local draft board ios. 1 and 2. One will be the armor nd the other the present Red Cross eadquarters on Fort Street if that riganization vacates to occupy new unrters.

This was decided upon at a meetin esterday morning attended by Capt I.G. Field, selective draft officer and Marence H. Cooke and George F. Re on, chairmen of the two local boards hen it was also decided to eliminat he use of booths for registration. The raft organization will utilize the servmanagers of sugar and pine pple plantations to register men in

heir particular sections.
The selective draft headquarters will at he used because of the increase ere in the amount of passports and ermit checking for travel purposes and because the force will also be en aged in clearing up the draft quot

The work in Honolulu will be in harge of a chief registrar.

"I anticipate that the registration of these young men will total about on percent of the number of men we egistered a year ago," said Captair Field. "This is based on the main and figures, which run abount 10. percent.

"On the outlying islands we will ask he assistance of the plantation manage nents, just as we did a year ago."

WANT STOCK OF AMERICAN FACTORS WIDELY HELI

R. H. Trent, speaking of the reanization of Hackfeld & Co. and the ormation of the new American Fac ors, I.td., says that an effort will b ade to place the new stock as widel possible. Limiting the number haves, if that can be done, to 100 to ch nessay. The small purchaser, say Mr. Trent, will receive the preference In regard to a pro Hun rumor that Th stock of Hackfeld cannot be sold for the reason that he is not now in Gor many but in Switzerland, Mr. Trent calls attention to the proclamation of the President which applies to persons who have been residents of enemy country since August 14, 1914.

COLDS CAUSE HEADACHES

AXATIVE BROMO QUININE removes the cause. Used the world ove. o cure a cold in one day. The signs ure of R. W. GROVK is on each boy danulactured by the PARIS MED

Land Board Launches Another Effort To Get Goats Off of the Island

As a result of action that was taken nt yesterday's meeting of the board of land commissioners another experiment is to be added to the long list the Territory has made in connection with the Island of Kahoolawe, which is a part of the Island of Mani. Through all the changing fortunes of the Island the original inhabitants, the goats, have held their own and though they have been sorely oppressed, they still hold full pomession. Through action of the land board yes terday, however, the Island will again be leased and the outlook for the

geats is gloomy. Applications for the lease of the Island were presented to the board yesterday by Eben Low and David Fleming and as the purpose of leasing he Island, announced when it was withdrawn from the forest reserve and turned over to the land department everal weeks ago, has the approval of the board, a lease for a period of twenty one years shortly is to/be offer at auction at an upset rental price of \$200 a year.

After the legislature had determined

hat the goats on the Island should e exterminated as a step toward mak ng the land suitable for cultivation, ow with a condition attached that he would remove the goats. In the ten years he held possession of the fsland it is estimated that he ac-ounted for about 4800 of the animals. out when it was taken back by the Cerritory there remained from 800 to 900. After Low, James C. Crane took a fling at the goats. He was given a period that was later extended, but secording to report he was able to account for only 15) of the animals. When the Island was transferred to

'he land department from the forest reserve recently under proclamation of the Governor, it was announced that new leases on the Island would be granted only on specific conditions, one which is that the goats are again to be attacked and exterminated and another is that steps shall be taken to conserve and build up a water sup ply that may serve to irrigate areas hat may later be cultivated.

So when the new lease is auctioned one of the things the successful bidder must bind himself to carry out is the removal of the thousand or more goats still on the Island.

Crowder Requires Persons Know ing of Men Not in "Productive" Employment To Tell Boards

All citizens in Hawaii are called up n by Provost Marshal General Crow er, head of the selective draft serve at Washington, to report to the carest local draft board all facts bich may come to their knowledge encerning registrants who are idle, who are engaged in occupations or aphyment which are considered by a government ar "non-productive" As the first step in the perfecting of rrangements to launch the "Work or ight" campaign in August, Capt. H. coding Field, selective draft offcer anounced yesterday that the Wash igton regulation will be brought at ce to the attention of all citizens it e Islands.

The Washington order makes it im erative for citizens to volunteer in ormation on this subject, the language t the order being "it shall hereafter e the duty " of all citizens to port to the nearest board, etc aptain Field will forward this order all total boards, and each board wil e requested to bring it to the attennd pineapple plantations, contracting ompanies, iron works and shipping ompanies.

The latter concerns will be requested o furnish the names and dates of the eaving of employment of their employes as they occur or might occur is he future.

The purpose of securing this inform tion is to check up the registration ard information against the employe a case he leaves what is called "essen ot "productive" he will be summon d before his local board, questioned and reclassified. "There have been a number of in

tances where men were given deferred Jassification because they were en aged in essential employment," said aptain Field, "and who have lefhat class of employment, and should e brought up to Class I. "Many men who were given defer

ed classification because they had d pendants have been found to be no long er in that class, as certain of thei dependents have died, and they, too should be put in class I. At a meeting yesterday foreign of

Cooke and George F. Renton of Local Draft Boards 1 and 2, it was decided that the actual "Work or Fight" campaign shall not be launched until all mutters connected with the furinsh ings of the draft quota to the army are concluded and the registration of youths on July 31 is entirely cleared

Furthermore, Captain Field is still siting for specific information as to hat, in Hawaii, are to be considered 'productive'' and what are ''non reductive'' occupations. This information is expected soon.

Cable Is Repaired And Message Received From Guam

No Lives Reported Lost In Typhoon That Swept Island But Crops Were Laid Waste and the Homes of Half of the Natives Blown Down

Announcement was made yesterday that the break in the cable to the Philippines, which has shut off Honolulu from cable communication with the Orient had been repaired. Shortly afterward the first direct message from the Island of Guam devastated by a typhoon a little over a week ago

Though the message from Guam dees not say any lives were lost in the typhoon and permanent structures were not wholly demolished, the native population suffered severely, as great areas of crops were laid white and the homes of half of the natives of the Island were blown down.

On orders of the unval department at Washington supplies, including building materials, food and clothing, were despatched to Guam by Admiral Doyle, commandant at Pearl Harbor, and it is probable that other help has arrived at Guam by now Manila, which is only 1506 miles from the Island while Honolulu 3237 miles distant. In the messages cabled it was not said that any additional sup plies are needed.

So far as known the break in the able was due to natural causes. When it was reported, a cable ship was des patched to Guam from the Orient to make a Bearch for the trouble, which was located somewhere between Mid-way Island and Guam. Reports reselved here yesterday were that the break was found a short distance outside of the Guam harbor.

Due to the break in the cable, be sides shutting off the great current of messages from San Francisco through Honolulu to the Philippines and the typhoen believed the "toll" scheme nere win it was necessary when the typhoen believed the "toll" scheme nere win swept Guam to send a message entirely be popular.

"Fill your pockets with quarters on "Fill your pockets with quarters on the prepared to around the world by way of Japan be-fore the news of the disaster reached

R. RENTON HIND

Resigns As Consulting Engineer and Will Be Manager of Sugar Central In the Philippines

R. Renton Hind, consulting engin er for the Hackfeld plantations, has endered his resignation to take effect September 15 and will leave by the irst steamer for the Philippines to acept the management of a new sugar control in the Pampanga province, which was recently built by the Hono-'ulu Iron Works. The change is in the nature of a distinct promotion. Hind announced his new plans followng a visit to San Francisco. Hawaii's latest recruit to the list

oorn at Kohala and was brought up n the sugar business. After being traduated from Stanford, he served his apprenticeship with the Risdon Iron Works, and was later mill engineer at Kohala and at Ewa. After two years vith the Honolulu Iron Works as sugar touse engineer, he became associated vith Hackfeld & Co. in his present

pacity.
The biggest work that went through he hands of Mr. Hind since his con ection with the Hackfeld interests as the large addition to Oahu Sugar 'o.'s mill. The installation of the ater plant at Waishole was another arge and important project. A third roject was the installation of a hydroeetrie plant at Kolon. Finally, indi ating the variety of his work, was the astallation of the large ice and rerigerating plant for the branch at Kailua, Hawaii. the Hackfeld

As an inventor Mr. Hind holds no mall place. He recently patented two pieces of apparatus—swing-cap mill tousing and revolving knife. Both are in use, and the latter has been enerally adopted here, in the Philip ines and Peru.

Mr. Hind has always been a stron, dvocate of boiler inspection, which en taken up by the plantations of the Islands, with indications that is ideas will be carried out.

Then It's Time to Call a Halt



noderately, look out for kidney trou le. Alcohol will weaken the kidnes time and then you may expect ur ary difficulties, backache, rheumati treks, dizzy spells, nervousness, ouch headache. Don't wait for wors roubles. Use Donn's Backache Kid tey Pflls. They help weak kidneyvhatever the cause. Thousands t an Yoan's for quick relief.
"When Your Book is Lame Remen

per the Name." (Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy-ask distinctly for Doan's Backache Kidney Pills and ak to other). Donn's Backache Kidne Pills are sold by all drug-ists and store 'ceepers, or will be mailed on receipt o rice by the Hellister Pro Co. Benson : Conth & Co., agents for the dawnitan telands.

IN W. S. S. PAF

Plans Being Perfected For War Savings Stamp Day-Girls of City To Be Sellers

Hundreds of Island draftees now wearing the khakl uniform of Uncle Sam's army will appear in the "War Savings Stamps?' parade on July 27.
Arrangements have been approved
by Brig. Gen. A. P. Blocksom, commanding the Hawalian Department, favoring a plan for the appearance of the draftees. This will be the first opportunity for Henolulans to see the transformation of civilians of a few weeks ago into well appearing soldiers

The suggestion for the appearance of these men was laid before the general by R. W. Shingle, director of the W. S. S. Campaign for the Territory, and was confirmed yesterday.

Tentative arrangements are to form the parade at Aala Park, with the line of march along King Street to the palace grounds, where a short, snappy WSS program will be carried out, with Governor C. J. McCarthy and Mayor J. Fern as speakers.

Another plan is to have a number of

young ladies stationed at corners to cell Thrift and War Savings Stamps during the passing by of the troops.

On the same day will be established another feature which is expected to yield considerable money from sales of stamps.

The campaign managers propose to make all of Honolulu's main thoroughfares leading in and out of Nuuanu Valley, Manoa Valley, Waikiki, and Moanalua "W. S. S. Toll Roads", and to have police stationed at strategic points to stop all motorists, when bevies of young women will collect Savings Stamps as receipts.

"Toll Roads" on the mainland have their upkeep paid by the collections of tolls, and for this one day paly, it is

Saturday, July 27, and be prepared to bey prenty of Thrift and Savings Stumps', says Director R. W. Shingle. The "One Thousand Dollar Club" of the Limit Club, is growing rapidly. There were eight members of this club on Monday, and the list of members was augmented yesterday by the addition of six individuals and four firms. The complete list is as follows:

Mr. J. B. Castle, Mr. R. W. Shingle, Mrs. H. T. Wielman, Mr. Wm. Woon Mr. John A McCandless, Mr. A. D. Larnach, Mr. Howard Hathaway, Mrs. D. Larnach, Alexander and Baldwin, Mr. A. Herbert, Ploneer Mill Co. Mr. A. N. Campbell, Kona Development Co., Mr. A. Robinson, Waterhouse Trust Company, Judge Whitney, Mr. Wm. Whitney, Dr. W. 6. Rogers.

WILFRED HUMPHRIES WRITES FROM RUSSIA

of the Philippine's big sugar men was Honolulan Caring For Refugees, Victims of War

> In a letter brought out from Russia personally by a Red Cross leader and osted by him in Washington, the first direct word from Wilfred Humphries o he received for some months came to Mrs. Humphries yesterday. The letter was several weeks old when it arived, but was welcomed none the less

Humphries wrote that he was then n Samara, Russia, where he had just aken charge of a party of 1160 reugces, gathered up by the Red Cross. these refugees, who had lost every hing they owned in German raids and job hevist activities, were to be taken nto Siberia by Humphries, where he oped to start them off afresh as a

dony on unoccupied land. Humphries writes that he is well and unuaging to keep steadily at work in he midst of the general political con-usion of Slav-land.

NOUNDED HONULULAN BACK FROM TRENCHES

ieut. C. D. Stanley Is Greeted On His Arrival Here

Lieut, C. D. Stanley, Royal Strath-ons House, who was budly wounded ast year at Passchendaele, is back in touclulu, invalided home from flurence n leave of absence. He is competted o use crutches, as one of his hips was hattered. Lieutenant Stanley is the son of

odge and Mrs. W. L. Stanley, of Hoiofulu. He joined the Strathcona Horse arly in the war, and was on the west vn front until wounded last Augus: le and his detachment were in a front ine holding against a Hun attack; when shell burst in their midst. A shell plinter ripped open his leg and he was ut the leg wound was the most seri

He was transferred to a French haspital where he remained sometime un til able to be moved across the changel to England, where 'e spent many months. His wounds were so seeden that it was not until November that the surgeons gave him promise of re

Recovering sufficiently to obtain leadto return home, he crossed the Atlantic and Canada safely, and was met at Vancouver by his father, who returned to Honolulu with him. The vouse of ficer was met by a large number of relatives and friends who welcomed him (Advertisement | back to his native Hawaii.